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To identify key present and future climate change vulnerabilities faced by local communities and establish locally relevant responses, especially those based on local potentialities.

- To raise awareness of present and future climate change vulnerabilities amongst local actors.
- To raise awareness of existing local innovations with regard to institutional, social, cultural, economic and ecological issues that can be used for climate change adaptation.
- To support social learning processes among different stakeholder groups based on local knowledge, experience, and skills.
- To initiate new ways of cooperation that lead to a critical review of current ways of working.

The PLI workshop is based on interactive pedagogy and joint learning among different stakeholders in the local context. By using creative exercises and discussions, participants are led into a process of mutual learning and knowledge exchange aimed at identifying and promoting local adaptation capacities in the form of innovations. Preliminary applications of PLI, combined with common vulnerability assessment methods, demonstrate its potential as an effective mechanism for identifying and operationalizing locally relevant adaptation responses.

The workshop aims to convene a diversity of participants who represent different stakeholder groups that are relevant for the climate change adaptation in the area. This includes representatives of private and public actors from the local area as well from outside, such as men and women from local communities, representatives from local and regional governments, community based organizations, development and conservation practitioners, and researchers. The optimal number of participants is between 18 and 25 (including 2-3 facilitators), ideally composed by half local and half external actors.

1. Action plans for implementing innovations for adaptation to climate change, including priorities, roles and responsibilities of stakeholders, and resources required;
2. Social, economic, environmental and cultural risks associated with each identified innovation;
3. Improved capacities to communicate reflect and interact deliberatively between members of the local communities, local administration authorities, local government agencies and other relevant stakeholders.

Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
Introduction: Collaborative Approach	Modelling of the Territory	Field Work / Data Collection	Visioning at the Territory Level	Fair of Local Innovations
Historic Mapping & Vulnerabilities Assessment	Visioning & Selection of Innovations	Data Systematization	Elaboration of Action Plans	Closure & Evaluation